

**Soldiers Find
Friends On
Way Home**

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

**Grain Farmer
Still Canada's
No. 1 Man**

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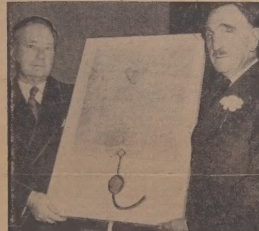
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CORONATION ENVELOPE DESIGN.—This envelope design, incorporating a photograph of Queen Elizabeth made by Marsh of Ottawa, has been produced by the British Philatelic Association and the Philatelic Traders' Society. The envelopes will be on sale next year, mainly for use on the day coronation stamps are first issued. The portrait is to be in sepia and the frame of gold outlined against purple. The crown will be purple and gold.



MAGNA CARTA COPY SOLD TO AUSTRALIA.—Lord Blackford, (right), representing the government of King's School, Brunei, Borneo, hands a copy of the Magna Carta to Mr. Thomas White, Australian High Commissioner in London, at Australia House, London, recently. It is one of the only two known copies made in 1297 by Edward I, and was recently purchased from the school for £12,500, or approximately \$25,000, by the Australian Commonwealth.



SEES HIS DUTY AND DOES IT.—Though he'd rather be playing cricket, the eight-year-old Earl of Chichester has a job to do in His Majesty's coronation nest. And he can't ignore a royal command. So here he is getting fitted for his coronation gown of the coronation ceremony and in front of him is a television camera recording his action for a film on coronation preparations. Just to make sure his demand, his mother, in his sense of duty and step off to the soccer ground, his mother, the Countess of Chichester, and sister, 16-year-old Lady Petham, keep an eye on the proceedings.—Central Press Canadian.



HIGHBALLING.—Distinctive yellow placard with a green ball is affixed to a C.N.R. freight car in Montreal. Freight cars are being fitted with the new "high ball" device to provide preferential treatment for low-backhailed shipments. During the speed of Red freight cars, hauling the placard will receive priority handling at stations. Freight sheds and distribution points across the system and "high ball" shipments will be delivered from Toronto to Montreal overnight and from Montreal to Halifax and Montreal to Winnipeg on the fourth morning.



Oil Prospectors Have Long Way To Go . . .



IN SPITE OF OIL BOOM, GRAIN FARMER IS STILL CANADA'S NO. 1 MAN.—Possibly to the 5th boom in Western Canada has led many Canadians to lose sight of the relative values of oil and grain as a source of wealth. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, produces some figures to show that grain growing is still the largest single factor in the Canadian economy and that it will outrank oil production "for many years to come." Mr. Howe (above) an \$1,800,000,000 grain crop this year and compared that to the value of the oil produced in the same period—\$120,000,000. The grain crop this season is expected to add up to the largest in history, 625,000,000 bushels. The second largest was in 1928 when 545,000,000 bushels were harvested.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



CANADIAN CASUALTIES FIND FRIENDS ON WAY HOME.—The welfare of Canadian casualties in the British Commonwealth hospital, Kure, Japan, is reported by troops being evacuated home to be in good hands. Providing small comforts are cheerful Red Cross workers from the British Isles, Australia and Canada. Above, on a railway platform in Japan, Canadian patients receive candy, cigarettes and magazines from two Red Cross friends as they commence the first leg of their journey home. They are, left to right: Pte. George Crooks, Bournemouth, B.A.; Pte. Leslie Dalgleish, Calgary; Miss Joan Watson, Toronto; Pte. Ron Barry, Halifax; Miss Phyllis Dayman, Australia; Pte. Jerry Mosher, Hamilton, N.B., and Pte. Al Campbell, Toronto.



ARMY MODEL USED FOR 400-M.P.H. CIVILIAN PLANE.—An almost identical copy of a U.S. bombing plane, this civilian model Super Constellation will cruise at 265 m.p.h. and have a top speed of 400 m.p.h. It was test flown at Burbank, Cal., and its turbojet engine drove the aircraft at the expected speeds.



BRITISH SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MOST POPULAR VISITOR.—A big moment for flag-waving children and their elders, too, is when Queen Elizabeth visits Shrewsbury school in London on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the granting of the school's charter by King Edward VI. The Queen had lunch with 20 of the children in the school dining-room. The Queen is shown waiting to her car with the headmaster, Mr. John M. Peterson, and school officials after her tour.—Central Press Canadian.



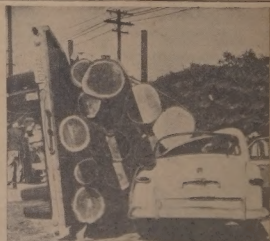
AT THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL.—At the end of the campaign trail, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes a charter member of the Bow-and-Dick Brown road as he accepts the Square's symbol of a cross sweep of government corruption. Making the presentation is Mrs. St. Francis Goodman, Jr., of Thibault, P.Q., vice-chairman of the "cross sweep" organization.—Central Press Canadian.



A DETERMINED TO ENTERPRISE CITIZENS.—In their attempt to stop smugglers who used to sneak back and forth between East and West Berlin, West Berlin customs officials have adopted "puncture chains" to deal with autos that do not stop for examination before crossing the border into the East zone. Differences in East-West currencies makes the smuggling of money a very profitable venture in the east city.



"OUCH!" I hope the boys don't hear about this. Or so Red Sam seems to be saying as he disinclinedly offers a paw for grooming for the lead dog show. The pedicure is almost too much for a high class English Bull to stand. And Red Sam shows his eyes to shut out the embarrassing sight of the trimming at the hands of his mistress, Alice Fox, of Morristown, N.J.



LOAD TIPS OVER KID.—An Indianapolis truck driver, hauling this heavy load of high topped car seats in passenger car while weaving to avoid a collision with an oncoming vehicle. The heavy truck crashed in the left side of the sedan but the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Patterson, of Muncie, Ind., escaped with minor injuries.

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Church Services
THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Dr. C. Delaney, Minister
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship, 7:30 p.m.
and on alternate Sundays
11:00 a.m.
Hand Miss, 2:00 p.m.
Nelson, 1:15 p.m.
Come and Worship

**Delia Inter-Denominational
Church.**
Rev. T. D. ASKLEY, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Church Service, 12:00 p.m.
New People's Service every Friday
night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LESS AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty
Insurance
Income Tax, Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices
Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1953

Grain	1.50
2.50	1.50
3.50	1.50
4.50	1.50
5.50	1.50
6.50	1.50
7.50	1.50
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11.50	1.50
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Efficient Salesmanship

IN THE PROGRAM of extending the shopping radius of this area the efficient sales clerk plays a part of paramount importance demanding keen salesmanship, greater interest in the customer and a desire to bring up near perfection in each transaction.

The fame of good sales people in many communities throughout Western Canada, records will reveal, have been the turning point to greater business achievement and success.

The efficient sales clerk in any store takes pride in serving each customer to the best of the ability of the stock, the quality of the merchandise and the extent of the purchase.

The answer has been given time and again by responsible Canadians, in and out of Parliament. The warnings have been that Canada has grown to depend perhaps too heavily on the U.S. market, when that market has been notoriously fickle. If it suddenly tightened, as it could do under U.S. protectionist clamouring, Canada would be very hard hit.

On the other hand, the U.S. could suffer badly if the Canadian market, the very best one it has, was suddenly closed off. All logic points to the fact that all nations are better off when trade is allowed to flow with the maximum freedom, and it is necessary to point out that the U.S. has been the prime offender in thinking that it is possible to sell freely without buying equally freely. Few countries feel happy if they depend too heavily on the U.S. market.

There are a great many signs that some influential American opinion is coming to this belief, including the Detroit Board of Commerce which said recently that "only American policies which contribute toward free world trade will solve the staggering international problems facing the U.S."

It is to be sincerely hoped that this belief grows and spreads rapidly enough to offset well-known, obsolete and ominous beliefs of U.S. protectionist ideologists headed by Senator Taft.

—The Calgary Herald

Local and District

MR. HOWE TAKES TENSE TO AMERICANS

In the past we have not invariably found it possible to speak of the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's Minister of Trade and several other things.

As a politician, Mr. Howe leaves an alarming number of things to be desired. As a politician, even his best friends have long since given him up as a hopeless case. But as a common-sense big-business man he ticks over as powerfully and efficiently as the engines in one of the North Stars he brought to Canada. Furthermore, when he talks business sense he wastes no time upsetting around the bush.

He has been talking this kind of sense in the United States recently, plugging hard at the idea Canada has been pressing for years, namely that restrictions to world trade must be abolished or at least loosened if the nations of the world are to prosper.

His remarks, urging that Canada and the United States clear up their own back yard in regard to trade, come at an especially appropriate time, as many Canadians wait with nervousness to see what the new Republican administration may do about U.S. trade restrictions.

Trade relations between Canada and the U.S., he said, have never been better, but nevertheless they are capable of considerable improvement. The resources of the North American continent were not being used to best advantage, even between these two friendly countries.

"True, we exchange our raw materials without serious restrictions, but can the same be said of manufactured goods and agricultural products? You know the answer to that as well as I do."

Radio

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 4, 5, 6 and 7. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
4:00 p.m. News
4:15 p.m. Melodic Music
4:30 p.m. Alberta Home
4:45 p.m. Musical Program
5:00 p.m. Road Show
5:15 p.m. The Melody
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6:00 p.m. U.S. Commentary
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